THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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KEARNEY'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The beautiful and progressive city of Kearney is issuing a call to her children to come back home during the week of September 11 to 14, and help celebrate her fiftieth anniversary. Kearney's children who have remained at home give the promise that the entertainment provided for the returning wanderers will be sumptuous, and the promise is as good as performance with those who know Kearney.

Much of Nebraska's history is intertwined with the history of Kearney. That city was one of the early trading posts on the old Overland trail, and began its real growth about the time Fort Kearney, on the south side of the river, was abandoned. For a time it was the western terminus of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, although the Union Pacific had reached there several years before. It was at Kearney that the first irrigation and power project in Nebraska was established, and Uncle David Campbell, its projector, lived to see his dream realized. Kearney had electric street cars before Lincoln did, and was the third city to be lighted by electricity, the power coming from the Kearney canal.

Nebraska pioneers will recall the marvelous "boom" inaugurated in Kearney in 1888, promoted by Massachusetts financiers. It brought into existence the Kearney Daily Enterprise, which for two years was the marvel of daily journalism in the middlewest. It brought the colossal cotton mill, which was the wildest dream ever wrought. It built the famous Midway hotel, afterwards destroyed by fire, and it exploded during the tremendous drouth and financial panic of 1890. It took more that a decade for Kearney to recover from the effects of that wildcat era. But it recovered, fully.

During all those years the Kearney Daily Hub, with the veteran Mentor A. Brown at the helm, prophesied the future that Kearney now enjoys. Today there is not a prettier city in the west, nor one with more enterprise and public spirit. Broad streets, well paved, magnificent trees, beautiful homes, great business enterprises, and a spirit of cooperation that is an inspiration to see, mark the Kearney of today. When wandering children of Kearney return home to take part in the fiftieth anniversary, they are going to see the Kearney of the dreams of Uncle Davy Campbell, Uncle Mose Sydenham, and Mentor A. Brown.

SIMPLE STORY OF A BRAVE LIFE.

Sixty-four years of married life, from 1859 to 1923, without "hard words between us," is the record claimed by an Omaha couple. Also, they say they never have been in debt.

Such a record is attained by few. It is the more remarkable in the present instance because of the fact that the husband's earning power was limited throughout his life by reason of feeble eyesight. Perhaps in this fact may be found the secret of their uccess. Affliction taught him patience, and thrift as another lesson that came from the same source. is chance for employment was precarious and

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

All summer long boys and girls of Omaha have tended garden patches. They have spaded, hoed, raked, weeded, watered, and generally nurtured the crops which were about to be presented for the inspection and judgment of men who can tell a turnip from a carrot, and who know a ripe onion from a potato. For the end of the season is at hand, the fruits of a summer's toil are to be reaped, and in the comparison of results will be attained the settlement of which of the competitors is better qualified to plant seed and get the benefit in richest form.

Not all who entered the contest will win, for that is impossible, so far as prizes are concerned. All have gained something, though, for the experience is worth more than any other reward. It is not alone in the useful effort expended, and the gain to the family larder that comes from it. These youthful gardeners have become acquainted by actual contact with nature's greatest process, that of life and growth. The preparation of the seed bed, the planting of the seed, the care and cultivation of the plant, those are man's part in the mysterious operation. Nature provides the germ, the very fountain of life, the warmth, the moisture, the alternation of day and night, the times of strenuous and rapid growth, and the periods of rest to consolidate gains and set out on even greater. Finally, the great mother earth tosses into the laps of her children her bounteous gifts, lavishing on all who faithfully serve her good things beyond measure.

This is what the little gardeners have learned. When they set out their triumphs on Saturday, it will be with honest pride in their effort and its products. For on Saturday The Omaha Bee-Moose garden contest is to culminate in the judging of flowers, fruits and vegetables, and the awarding of prizes and praises to those who took part in the competition. Omaha will then be given a splendid illustration of what the girls and boys can do with a plot of ground in the home yard, and that is, to say the least, worth while.

UNCLE SAM'S STEAMSHIPS.

Government ownership and operation of a merchant marine fleet is opposed by managers of privately owned steamship lines. Gale H. Carter, vice president of the Steamship Owners' association and president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, declared before the shipping board in a conference Tuesday that "all business men agree that the government can not conduct a commercial enterprise as efficiently as private citizens skilled in the business."

Mr. Carter goes on to explain that in his opinion the shipping board and private owners can work together to the end that finally the government may withdraw from the shipping industry. That will be an end worth working for, but it is well to keep in mind some of the things that have led to the present situation. It was under private ownership and operation that the American flag almost entirely disappeared from foreign trade. When we found ourselves engaged in war, we also found we had no ocean commerce carriers.

To meet this emergency, the federal government expended enormous sums of money in equiping ship yards and building ships. This has been charged off as war expenditure, but certain salvage remains in the shape of a huge fleet of steamships. Efforts were made to dispose of these vessels to private owners, that the government might get out of the shipping game entirely, but Americans seemingly did not care to get into the business. At any rate, the government found itself with ships on hand, rusting in docks, and costing something over \$50,000,000 a year to maintain in idleness.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Thursday, August 30, 1923

"The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of The Morging Bes, Readers of The Morging Bes are invited to use this column freely for expression on-matters of public laterest,

What One Farmer Wants.

Walthill, Neb .- To the Editor o The Omaha Bee: Many a one has offered suggestions as what ought to be done to overcome the conditions in the middle-west, and par-ticularly to gain the confidence of the farmer in making for a brighter future. All seem to be so willing to help the poor farmer, and many different cures have been proposed. Speakers of reputation tell us that it is only our imagination that we are hard up, so that if we just forget about it everything is all right. The white houses and the red barns speak prosperity everywhere. We have such pure air to breathe. The moral atmosphere is perfect for the raising of children.

The trouble with us, according to Mr. Bailey, head of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank, is that we only work three hours a day and the balance of the day we run our automobiles. John L. Stream, presi-dent of the Chicago Board of Trade, says that if the farmers hold 200,-000,000 bushels of wheat from the market it makes us incompetent speculators. Others claim a willing-

There is nothing new under the " said Solomon, and certainly the i problem is not a novelly. Omaha Nebraska felt it in 1880, and on dnesday. December 15, of that year Rosewater discussed the situation perially.

"THE FUEL PROBLEM."

"Nebraska is not alone in the in ness to buy 1,000 bushels of wheat to help us in our trouble. And the bakers are willing to pay 50 cents a convenience and distress which she is enduring from a lack of adequate supply of fuel. Minnesota, Kansas, oushel more for wheat for the sake

of helping us out. The old-type political ringsters are very fearful of Capper, Johnson, Brookhart, and we will be warned particularly pressing. The problem tion, which at the present time is particularly pressing. The problem of fuel supply for the prairie regions after election in 1924, and, of course, or our benefit. of the west is vitally important to the and to consider wise and humane

In the opinion of the farmer the settlement and development of our means of improving the human race. bove is to be expected from those Eugenics properly understood has country. As we are now situated, hat are not rural-minded. They are our people are dependent entirely for no quarrel with religion or with one of two things-either very ignotheir fuel upon the supplies of coal ethics. It is no foe of natural afnot sincere-and I fear more auled over the transportation lines fections and has no sympathy with of the latter, coupled with selfishfrom great distances and laid down at the doctrinaires who contemplate

our doors at high prices. The lack state-dictated marriages. It trusts in-of cars on our railroads has lately stinct and regards love as the only We have been told that we farmers don't know what we want. It is prevented them from furnishing the prairies regions of the state with a sufficient amount for their most and sound men and women to avoid rue that on some things we might liffer, but in the main we are together. I think I am safe in saying urgent demands and much incon-that 95 per cent are in favor of venience and distress has been the against the menace and burden of either repealing or amending the result. Esch-Cummins law to make for "But even if the supply of wood uncontrolled breeding of potential criminals and idiots.

From the Norfolk New

Esch-Cummins law to make for cheaper freight rates and an honest to goodness competition among rail-roads; also that we favor the St. Lawrence river project to make for cheaper transportation. We have had enough talk about it, and it should be built. We favor also in doing away with the federal reserve system, the greatest menace in our It has been objected that artists and illustrated magazines in general present always a discouraging and dreary view of farm life in America. However much poets may sing of the system, the greatest menace in our to this question with strong hopes of country, that can upset prosperity its speedy solution. The Pioneer charms of rural scenes and activities, the other view has persisted in pictorwhenever they want to. We certain-y also favor the electing of presi-lents by popular vote of the people; among the Mennonites. Hay has, if the many more things that I could however, been found inadequate as dents by popular vote of the people; of the many more things that I could "Artists the world over continue to enumerate that would be healthy fuel because the ordinary stoves in and beneficial legislation, not only use require such frequent replenishenumerate that would be healthy

make the farmer the man with the for the farmers, but for the people ing. Another recent suggestion is the pressing into solid blocks cornstalks hoe," he said. "The hoe age in agr! culture is closed. The hoe farmer may still be found here and there, but I am just wondering if the Cham- and coal tar and using in an ordinary Commerce and others pro-such profound sympathy for says that he has made the experiment years there has been a titanic struggle essing such profound sympathy for ressing such protound sympathy for the farmers, if they will assist with might and resources at hand in the accomplishment of the above. Another thing that would have a benchive and methods are on the sufficiency of sunflowers. The sunflower grows of sunflowers. The sunflower grows that he can be sufficient to take the hoe out of farming, to take away the hoe man-ner of living, the hoe school, the hoe church. Machine farming has re-church with great success.

Another thing that would have a beat of sunflowers. The sunflower grows church. Machine farming has re-headthy and wholesome influence, and would place more confidence in prairie soil. The stalk in a summer's science has transformed farming the administration by the farmers, growth from seed attains a height of six or seven feet, and is about as have a desire to meet with 300 or 400 big around as a man's wrist. It is farmers from the agricultural seed of y and burns well, and is said to press this modern conception of farm-for first-hand information. It would be little inferior to wood or coal, architecture.

ame entirely, but Americans seemingly did not care o get into the business. At any rate, the govern-ent found itself with ships on hand, rusting in ocks, and costing something over \$50,000,000 a ear to maintain in idleness. A huge subsidy scheme was proposed, the effect bubic state of the proper courtesies and the proper courte

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

crafts is most alluring to the starve-lings of inkpots and ledgers, manu-For Rational Race Improvement. the Chicago Daily News. Ever since the publication of Sir scripts, briefs, specifications and ser Francis Galton's studies in heredity, mons,

the inheritance of intellectual ability and the possibilities of conscious im-provement of the human race the fat fields of the artisan is in prossubject of eugenics has claimed at- pect if it is not already taking place. tention from moralists, sociologists "When Adam delved and Eve span, and biologists. Many wild, foolish and fantastic prejudice against solling labor is not

the ages of 10 and 16, the encourage-ment of parenthood on the part of

The Farm In Art.

things have been proposed in the very deep-rooted in America; it goes name of eugenics, but the scientific students of the subect have never everybody in the United States has a encouraged visionary hopes or fa-vored brutal and inhuman treatment his hands and wasn't ashamed of of the weak and defective. There is doing so. How many generations a same and conservative eugenics from shirt sleeve to shirt sleeve? a same and conservative eugenics from shirt sheeve to shirt sheeve the sheeves adopted by the newly formed with a different significance, mean-Eugenics Society of the United ing, instead of return to poverty, an States, of which men of science and escape from penury to affuence. practical reformers are active mem

That 20 Per Cent Tax Cut.

Education and research are stress-Why was Governor Bryan absent from the state board, when the levy ed in that program, certain cautious legislation is to be sought where for 1923 was made; was it because he public opinion is ripe. For example, the society favors the fixing of a These must be dull, uneventful promised to reduce the state tax 20 per cent if he was elected governor? ne levy last year was 2.20 mills, this year it is 2 mills. If the \$1,000,000 that was provided for soldiers relief on a gigantic revival o' "The' Two linimum age for marriage, tentatively suggesting 18 years as that age, and the establishment of farm colonies for the segregation of crim-inal defectives. It also favors fund last year had to be provided Orphans," usin' German marks fer for this year the levy would have been more than last year. The people are mothers' pension laws, selective im-migration, the testing of children at snow.

often fooled by a candidate making reckless promises in a campaign to catch votes

those who are physically and mental-ly fit to rear families. Governor Bryan should not have dodged that state board meeting when the 1923 tax levy had to be made; he Obviously, there is nothing radical in any feature of the program. It is should have faced the music and ex-plain that he was mistaken about re-ducing the tax 20 per cent. He should desirable that state and local com mittees be organized to obtain and digest data bearing on the multiplialso explain why the valuation of cation of mental and moral defectives farm lands and other real estate was raised, eleven million over last year's It is a repetition of the old valuation. saying, that political promises are only made to fool the voter and get

into office.

state

How About Sugar Now? A New York paper which has edi-prially been blaming the tariff for high sugar prices reports in its news column that "under the influence of the sharp decline in British refined" the sugar market is in a depressed Why, what has Chairman Hull to

say to this? He declares the republi-can tariff boosted the price of sugar which went 20 times higher than the riff increase.

Now we have the same tariff, but ugar prices are falling everywhere. -Dubuque (Ia.) Times.

What Hungry Texas Wants.

We note the many prophecies of evolution in this country. Well, we need one—a revolution that will put a democrat in every postoffice and send





Abe Martin

(Copyright, 1923.) ODD BITS.

The sun gives 800,000 times more ight than the moon At one time sneezing was regarded

as a sign of good luck Greenland has produced its first

tovel in the native tongue. Malta is the most thickly populated sland in the world.

Handkerchiefs were first manufac-tured in Scotland in 1743.

Germany is still making great quan-ities of Christmas toys.

CUT RATE **Kodak Finishing** Printing 127, 120 and 116 sizes... 118, 122 and 130 sizes...

Post cards from any film..... Roll fitms developed....... Film packs, any size...... There is no FREE film develop-ing, you pay for it in high prices

for printing; compare our prices with what you have been paying. Write for Handy Mailing Package. Olson Photograph Co. Plattsmouth, Neb.

ook no unnecessary chances with his job when he ad one.

Simple enough, and what a lesson it contains for hose who have full possession of their faculties, are 1 far better circumstances so far as material things 70, and are discontented. This worthy couple got long with what they had; no doubt they, too, would have appreciated many of life's comforts, little and big, but could not have them, so they enjoyed what they could have. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." one of which is to develop that philosophy which sustains one under the load of care that life lays on some.

A sweet, calm courage has sustained this couple through long years of toil, frugal living, restraint of desire, and bearing bravely the burden of honest poverty. Sons and daughters came to them, and were counted blessings. These have been reared to useful manhood and womanhood, and in turn have reared their own families, and now grandchildren and great-grandchildren bless the lives of the sturdy old man and wife who did not let misfortune shut out all the light from life for them.

"The short and simple annals of the poor" frequently contain lessons that the greatest and richest of all may well con closely. This one is eloquent of content and sublime courage sustained by faith.

SPANIARDS IN NEBRASKA.

Ak-Sar-Ben has made most people familiar with the expedition of Coronado in search of the mythical Seven Cities of Cibola, and the Kingdom of Quivera. Addison E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska Historical society, has added a very interesting and valuable chapter to the record. In the quarterly magazine of the society, of which he is editor, he publishes for the first time the tale of a Spanish expedition that set out from Santa Fe in 1720, to locate and possess mines on the Missouri, and to challenge Fanch occupation of the region. A body of 60 Spin mis penetrated as far as the junction of the Plan and Loup rivers, where they were and of Otoe Indians, masquerading massacred b as Pawne ahas.

3 faithfully translated the narra-Mr. Sh h and Spanish documents, and active from companies his account of the expedition with copious and serviceable notes, which will greatly assist the student, or any interested in the story of this battle, or rather, slaughter that took place in Nebraska 203 years ago.

The Spanish soldiers who fell victims to the treacherous and murderous onslaught of the savages deserved a better fate. They had painfully made their way, encumbered by tools and implements for opening and working mines, across the desert from Santa Fe to where Columbus now stands. They enew the French were holding the territory along the Mississippi and the lower reaches of the Missouri, and hoped to pioneer the region they were penetrating, to hold it for the king of Spain.

French influence was so strong with the Indians, though, that the Otoptata tribe cheerfully slew the adventurers, and carried loot to show their French friends in Illinois proof of their prowess. This was in time scattered as far away as Michigan. Two Spanish soldiers made their way back to Santa Fe, and one priest, who was made prisoner, afterward cacaped in Missouri, but his fate is not known. Reports to Madrid and to Paris, and portions of the journal of one of the Spanish engineer officers, preserved by some happy fate, afford the source of this fine bit of historical work by Mr. Sheldon.

of which would in the end have amounted to present- that Washington would not need to ing private owners with ships built at government expense. Sentiment against this plan was so strong it has finally been abandoned. Now, if the ship owners really want to get the government safely and statesmen who in Wilsonian fashion

entirely out of the transportation industry, they might come forward with an arrangement to take over the vessels at something like their actual tonnage value, and operate them in the trade the government is taking care of.

No good reason appears why the people of the United States should make a huge donation, either as a subsidy or an outright gift to private enterprise in this or in any other country. Uncle Sam has been forced into the business of operating ocean commerce carriers, and will continue in that business until a decent outlet appears. So far the ship owners have offered none. They will find the people ready to co-operate with them, but not to the tune of a lavish subsidy, no matter what form that may take.

After divers and sundry attempts to remove Col. Tom Majors' scalp, the statesman from Peru still wears a rather heavy head of hair.

The fact that President Coolidge is rather spar ing of speech is incomprehensible to some state executives with presidential aspirations.

Presumably all this space filled with stories of Secretary Mellon's retirement is food for the Washington correspondents.

Now if the "Pittsburgh plus" plan would only operate in favor of the farmer's product, he would be better satisfied.

The Swiss are complaining now of the occupation of the Ruhr. The pocketbook nerve has been touched again.

Oklahoma is sending klan floggers to the penitentiary. These are learning that the law will triumph.

Cool weather in August is always relished, but we could get along without the hail storms.

While we are on that subject, it wouldn't hurt anything to give the sewers some attention.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie POLICE.

Police, Police! I sometimes sit and think about your lot. I envy none the joy of it, I seek your glory not; I picture you as human men with hearts and hopes and

- And hardened to the legal ken from strife of many years.
- If now and then I did not feel that you had acted right, Believing that a straight appeal would prove your erring might-
- I would forget, I would forgive, and ask myself to say: True virtues in the shadows live and will their strength
- display. Betwixt the walls of right and wrong you as preceptors
- You lift the weak, you guide the strong, you are the Traffic Star:
- Your faith in men may often fall because of what you

But you are human after all as everyone should be,

president the proper courtesies and as supplying the household with fuel. put on an extra police force. WALTER SANDQUIST.

Overplayed His Hand. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Makeshift imitation

submerged,

so over-advertise their wares and

goods that their constituents cannot

ecognize the package they receive.

when compared with the advertising. The governo's constituents have the "code" that killed them, and, accord-

ng to the wails of woes in the ad-

vertising, is the reason why the Wil-

onian deflating they got, the butt-

ng their own goat gave them, made

the "code" a thing that the gov-ernor could not live in the same state

with. The ten million taxes the governor didn't talk off, not even 10

cents. This information exasperated the deflated constituents, to such an

extent, the governor submerged, came to surface in Magnus John-

on's cactus pasture. The governor

tried all the Wilsonian tricks, elo-quence and gestures, but the un-

talked-off ten millions of taxes haunts

the governor. In the thorny wilds

of Minnesota the governor's thoughts of Brother Bill; who waded the shal-

ow Platte, shouting: "No man, no

matter how great his personal popu-

larity, can stay the wrath of an in-dignant people." The wee small

oices in the air keep up the roaring,

What about the ten million taxes?

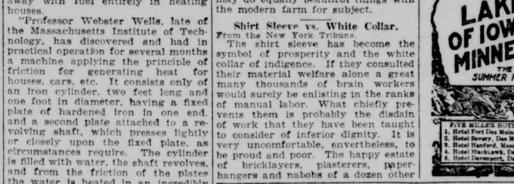
extent,

error.

the

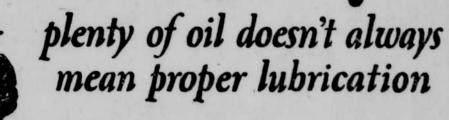
"The Pioneer Press thinks that the factories, shipyards, steel mills and nost practical suggestion on the fuel ore docks. When they see the vision question is one that proposes to do of the "creative process" farmer they may do equally beautiful things with the modern farm for subject.

oats.



with more trying subjects such as

Does your oil gauge deceive you?



TITH your pressure oil gauge showing plenty of oil and full operation, there may be little or no lubrication taking place.

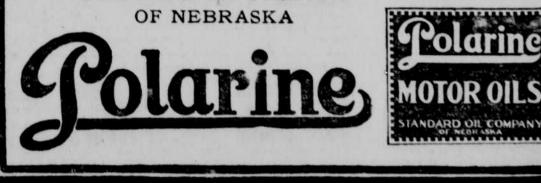
All depends on the kind of motor oil you are using. Two qualities it must possess if it is to protect your motor-first, proper fluidity under all conditions-second, resistance to decomposition at the normal operating heat of the motor.

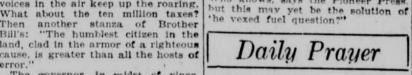
Polarine flows freely at all temperatures. It has remarkable heat resistance and maintains a protective, cushioning film of oil under all operating conditions. With the right grade of Polarine, you can be sure that when your gauge shows plenty of oil it means proper lubrication.

Polarine is made in five grades to suit all makes of motors-light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy. Five grades, but one unsurpassed quality.

Consult the Polarine Chart. Standardize on the Polarine grade suited to your motor and you will cut down motoring expense. Sold where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY





he water is heated in an incredibly

short time, and by means of steam pipes it is carried great distances for

the ting purposes. It is claimed that the power required is, in proportion to the results attained, inconsiderable. A company has been formed in Boston

for introducing the system. Farmers could use their horses, that are idle

in the winter, to create the power, the only expenditure being oats

which are abundantly produced from the land. Or, still better, utilize the

wind, that is so constantly and vio-

ently blowing across the prairies.

Who knows, says the Pioneer Press.

The governor, in midst of vines I love them that love me.-Prov. 8:17. "Father we thank Thee for the night, And for the pleasant morning light; For rest and food and loving care. And for all that makes the day so fair." bugs, rust, cheap wheat, and the voice of Brother Bill, added to the wee small voices in the air, "What ten million taxes?"

he land.

Brother Charley sees that overadvertising brought him a job he does not know what to do with, now that he has it. T. S. FENLON.

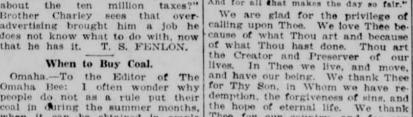
people do not as a rule put their demption, the forgiveness of sins, and the hope of eternal life. We thank Thee for our country, and for our homes and schools and churches. when it can be obtained in ample quantities and at a saving in price. never remember of hearing of a Help us to love the right and despise coal strike or coal shortage until winter approaches. The man who has his bin filled or partly filled need not fear either.

There is no other commodity that of." Give us grace whereby we may overcome evil with good. Bless all our friends and neighbors. depreciation, and most coal dealers Bless Thy followers everywhere. Let Thy Kingdom come, and Thy will be will carry reliable patrons for 30 or 60 days, or accept partial payments. By placing your order for coal lone on earth as it is in Heaven. In now (even a ton or two) you will relieve congestion later on and be Jesus' nome. Amen. REV. J. W. STIVERSON. Cedar Rapids, Ia. prepared for the first cold snap that

may come any day now. You will be the gainer, as will secure cleaner, better fuel that has had little handling. In some cases right out of the cars.

FRANK J. CAREY. Makes Henry Clear,

Omaha .-- To the Editor of Th Omaha Bee: Henry Ford's enemies are discussing him from every angle from every standpoint, every Ford utterance, every turn, except one, the all-important one. Henry is exposing our financial system, that ac-counts for 80 per cent of our people being sheltered in rented quarters, and 65 per cent of the wealth being and as per cent of the weath being owned by 2 per cent of the people. That is why Henry is the idol of the intelligent commoners. That is why Henry scares others into fits and causes them to point out Henry's insignificant shortcomings. T. S.



NO CURE NO PAY

DR. FRED B. PHELPS

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